

Symphony Drops Huns

SUCCESSOR OF MUCK COSTED

Eighteen Dismissed From Orchestra; to Employ Only Allied Musicians

Ernest Schmidt, who succeeded Dr. Muck as leader, is among them.

Citizens of the United States and subjects of Allied nations only will be employed henceforth, according to information given the AMERICAN today at Symphony Hall box office.

Some of the vacancies caused by dropping the Germans have already been filled with members of the French military band lately in Boston.

When Dr. Muck started for Fort Ogishtherpe he was succeeded by Schmidt, previously assistant conductor and violinist. Schmidt's contract has been cancelled. It is understood that the other 17 Germans dropped also played stringed instruments.

The new French players nearly all held prizes from the Paris Conservatory. They were told before they left France that they might consider themselves open for any engagements they might see fit to contract here.

Two of them have been in the French Army as fighters, and one of them, Emil Stevenson, was wounded in the battle of the Ypres.

The new players are: Abdon Laus, saxophone; Emil Stevenson, bass clarinet; Louis Speyer, oboe and English horn; Fernand Thillote, violin; and Corgio Miquelle, cello.

COTTON CLOTH PRICES TO BE FIXED JULY 1

Washington, June 22.—Prices for manufactured cotton cloth will be fixed by the war industries board July 1. It was announced today. All sales between June 21 and October 31 will be on this basis.

The revised October 1 to apply from that date to December 31. Prices as far recommended by the war industries committee of the board are materially lower than prevailing market prices, it was stated.

CHEER UP, FAIR WEATHER PROMISED TOMORROW

Yes, there was a lot of rain today. It poured all right. But cheer up. Already the clouds begin to break, things are brightening up. It was the heaviest rainfall since May 1. The high wind drove it under umbrellas and rain coats.

Tonight it threatened as fair, and tomorrow also. Cooler weather is predicted tonight and tomorrow, with fresh west to southwest winds.

Auto Truck Plunge Into Hydrant Does \$150,000 Damage

Springfield, June 22.—A motor truck crashing into a hydrant here today the \$150,000 damage.

It smashed a fire hydrant on Main street. For a half hour the three upper floors of the J. S. Baller Company's store were deluged with water. The sidewalk and part of the street was underlaid by the water before it was shut off.

The walls of the building they have been weakened.

It took a half hour to shut off the water.

60 KILLED IN CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK

Many Die in Burning Cars; 25 Reported Dying in Hospitals at Gary, Ind.

By International News Service. Gary, Ind., June 22.—Thirty persons are dead, 25 are believed dying and more than eighty are injured as the result of a wreck west of here, in which an empty Michigan Central troop train traveling sixty miles an hour crashed into and ripped through the second section of a Hagansbeck & Wallace circus special. Fire broke out almost immediately following the crash and more than half of the deaths were the results of burns.

Horrors ruling at the scene; women pleading for their children lost in one of the four coaches demolished first by the crash and brought to ashes by the conflagration; men begging to be shot, rather than to be left to burn to death; children, their parents turned to leers, sobbing for friends of the canvas they could not find.

"ENGINEER WAS ASLEEP." In the roaring, tangled mass were many whom rescuers were unable to reach, and who perished, crying vainly for help.

Circumstances surrounding the tragedy have led investigating federal and railway officials to believe that the engineer of the empty troop train was either dead or asleep at his post before he struck the wrecked circus caravan, as warning signals sent up by the mainline of the latter train, which had stopped for repairs, were totally ignored.

"The engineer was asleep," was all the broken man, who after one glance at the wreckage, turned away.

SKIFFINGTON WILL TRY TO SETTLE STRIKE AT SALEM

Salem, June 22.—Following a telegram from Mayor Sullivan to William B. Skiffington, chairman of the National Arbitration Board, he sent here to aid in settling the strike in the Boston Harbor Custom House.

Skiffington of Boston has been named as Commissioner of Conciliation, and it is expected to arrive here Monday. Last Tuesday, forty boys were forced to close, and the mill was closed for a hundred men were out of work.

FATHER HELPS TO SEND SON TO JAIL

Anthony Roberto, charged with having driven a bullet through the wanted Judge Creed in the Municipal Court today to hear what his father had to say. The father was in court.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF EMPEROR

Austria's Ruler Reported Near Death During Riots; Troops Called to Quell Mobs

By International News Service.

London, June 22.—An attempt has been made to assassinate Emperor Charles of Austria, according to reports circulated on the Amsterdam Bourse, said a Central News dispatch from that city today. There is no confirmation of these reports.

The last publicly heard of Charles he was on the Italian front. Earlier advice hinted that the Emperor's life was in danger as the Austrian newspapers had ceased to publish reports of his movements.

New and more serious riots have broken out in Vienna and military forces have been called in to reinforce the police and maintain order, said a dispatch from Amsterdam today, quoting the Neue Freie Presse, a Viennese newspaper.

Mutinous factories and bakeries were attacked by the mobs. It was said.

Austrian Socialist leaders who have just arrived at the Hague admit that Austria-Hungary is "on her last legs," said an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express.

They desire that what Russia and Serbia did not achieve is being accomplished by Germany, Germany, they charge, is starving Austria-Hungary to death.

BROTHERS AND COUSIN ENLIST IN BRITISH ARMY

Four French Canadians, two of them brothers and one a cousin of the brothers, enlisted at the British and Canadian recruiting mission at 44 Bromfield street today for service in the British army. The brothers are Henry St. Cyr, aged 19, and William St. Cyr, 18. The cousin is Albert St. Cyr, 15, and with them they brought the mission Joseph Chapman, with whom they have chummed for several years.

They were sent to Windsor, Nova Scotia, Monday. Henry St. Cyr is well known as a musician in Worcester County, and as a cornet and alto player in the Gilbertville brass band.

HUB'S CLEANUP CAMPAIGN COSTS TOTAL OF \$657.04

In Boston's cleanup campaign this year 122,691 pieces of literature were distributed to interest people in the cleanup idea. 141 slides were shown at twenty-six moving picture houses, and 1,666 inspections were made of bad conditions, which were reported to the Health Department and remedied.

During the campaign 1,655 school children aided in cleaning up 231 vacant lots and 146 parks, and in the summer months of June and July E. Lewis conducted a campaign to reduce fire losses. The campaign cost \$657.04.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT Boston bank clearings, \$49,048,206.

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OWNERS OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE and New York Times, indicted yesterday for criminal libel.



Oden Mills Reid of the New York Tribune.



Adolf S. Ochs of the New York Times.

Tribune and Times Under Criminal Libel Indictment

New York, June 22.—The following is from yesterday's New York Evening Sun:

"Indictments for criminal libel against the New York Times and two of its editors, were returned this afternoon by the Additional Grand Jury which has been investigating the complaint of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who accused the newspapers of publishing articles charging her with being pro-German."

"Those indicted were Adolf S. Ochs, publisher and president of the Times; John H. Paine, night city editor of the Times; Oden Mills Reid, president and editor of the Tribune; and Ernest Hart, assistant night editor of the Tribune."

"Mr. Reid and Mr. Paine were arraigned before Judge Rosinsky yesterday."

Austrian Drive Fails

BIG BATTLE IS WON BY ITALIANS

Enemy Beaten to Standstill on Piave River Front, Says Premier Orlando

Amsterdam, June 22.—According to the German War Office, Italians are fighting with the French, British and Americans on the Marne front, in France. An official report issued by the German War Office said: "Southwest of Rheims some Italian prisoners were captured."

Austria's drive into Italy has failed. The great battle along the whole Italian front has been won by the Italians with the help of her British and French allies. The claim of a complete victory all along the Italian front was made in the Italian Chamber of Deputies last night by Premier Orlando.

A dispatch from London today says:

The Austrians, beaten so badly on the northern frontiers that in the last two days of their offensive that they have been unable to recover their attacks from Asiago to east of Udine Group, have now been beaten to a standstill on the Piave River front. Premier Orlando announced to the Chamber of Deputies last night, according to advices from Rome today.

The premier declared that the great battle on the whole Italian front.

W. ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL TO TEACH AGRICULTURE

Agriculture has been added to the Boston High School curriculum. Beginning in the fall a four-year course in practical farming will be given at the West Roxbury High School. The pupils will study English, mathematics, civics, farm mathematics, the soil, seed testing, farm machinery, planting, raising, and marketing of various crops. They will actually engage in farming.

Thomas Doucety, of Amherst will be in charge of the course.

LILLIAN RUSSELL MOORE IS RECRUITING AGENT

Lillian Russell Moore, noted actress, has been accepted as a volunteer agent for recruiting in the United States marine corps. Major-General George Barnett, commandant of the U. S. Marines, has sent notice of her appointment in every recruiting station for the marine corps in the Eastern district. She may arrive in Boston next week.

SENATE COMMITTEE "BONE DRY" FOR COUNTRY

Washington, June 22.—The Senate agriculture committee, it was learned this afternoon, voted at its meeting yesterday to adopt a "bone dry" national prohibition amendment to the agricultural extension bill.

Questionnaires to Be Mailed Beginning June 25

By International News Service. Washington, June 22.—Questionnaires will be mailed to the selective registrants of the class of June 1918, beginning June 25, and continuing three days thereafter, twenty-five per cent being mailed daily. Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today.

Local boards will proceed according to the registration number of registrants, but will defer classification until the order numbers are assigned according to regulations later to be promulgated.

84 NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST TODAY

By International News Service. Washington, June 22.—One hundred and fifty-three casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department of which fifty-two were reported as killed in action. The remainder were divided as follows:

Twenty-six died of wounds, nine from disease, one from an airplane accident, ten died from aeroplanes and other causes, thirty-seven were wounded severely, two wounded, one killed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. SEIZES LUMBER FOR NEEDS OF WAR

Washington, June 22.—The United States has commandeered the entire fir log and lumber output of the Pacific Northwest and the yellow pine output of the Southern States. After all war needs are provided for, the essential industries will be given their supplies. Whatever lumber is left will then be appraised to the commercial buyers. This was agreed upon today when prices were fixed for fir logs and lumber produced in the West by the War Industries Board.

O'LEARY, GUARDED, IS ALLOWED TO LEAVE TOMBS

New York, June 22.—By permission of the United States District Attorney, Thomas O'Leary, Irish agitator, was allowed to leave the Tombs today and go to a lawyer's office to prepare his defense.

O'Leary, who is accused of being a leader in the Irish-American League, was accompanied by two deputy United States marshals. The identity of the attorney who has consented to aid O'Leary will not be disclosed.

NORWEGIAN LINER HELD UP AT AMERICAN PORT

An Atlantic Port, June 22.—Concealing all magazines and newspapers, government intelligence officers are rigidly inspecting a big Norwegian-American liner which arrived here today. No shore leave was given the crew, and the 500 passengers were closely questioned by the inspectors and will not be allowed to leave the vessel until probably tomorrow.

169 DEATHS IN BOSTON DURING THE PAST WEEK

There were 169 deaths in the city during the past week. This was a record for the city. The deaths were caused by pneumonia, typhoid, influenza, and other diseases. There were also deaths from accidents and suicides.

12,000 U. S. MARINES AT FRONT

Gen. March, Chief of Staff, Tells of Rapid Work in Sending U. S. Troops Abroad

By International News Service.

Washington, June 22.—The Americans have advanced their lines and improved their positions northwest of Chateau Thierry, General Pershing reported in his communique of June 21, made public by the War Department today. He says:

"Section A—Northwest of Chateau Thierry we advanced our lines and improved our positions. There, in the Woivre and in the Vosges there was brisk artillery fighting."

By International News Service. Washington, June 22.—Nine hundred thousand American soldiers have been shipped from embarkation points here to the front, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army, revealed this afternoon in his weekly reception to the newspaper correspondents.

This places the work of sending our man power to the battle line five months ahead of the program originally laid out.

General March's statement virtually confirms the exclusive statement by the International News Service two months ago that the United States would have a million soldiers in France by July 1. The chief of staff also revealed that the total number of marines now at the front is 12,000.

In the course of his discussion General March made known for the first time that the Cantigny battle was the first of the war.

LENINE QUITS THE BOLSHEVIKI AS PREMIER

London, June 21.—Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik Premier of Russia, has resigned, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Zurich, which gave the Deutsche Tageszeitung as its authority.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

This newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service. Dept. of Labor, with office at 63 Canal street, Boston.

AS AUSTRIANS ADVANCE WITH CZECH-SLOVAKS ITALIANS, WHO MAKE FURTHER GAINS

Continued from First Page.

front had been won. Infantry operations were not resumed during Friday, according to the Austrians, but they had not yet been able to give over their counter-attacked advance into the Venetian plain, but were now gathering fresh forces into the northern mountain line. The Italian army, as added slightly, had drawn upon only a small part of its reserves.

Other reports received here today say that the Italian army had captured twelve German divisions at the Austrian reserve and had captured the twelve German divisions, however, as to take their place on the western front.

Austrians in Danger of Being Caught in Trap by Flood of the River

By International News Service.

Rome, June 22.—The Austrians are in a critical condition on the Piave River at San Donato di Piave (Lower Piave), as a result of the flooded condition of the stream and the activity of allied armies, says a dispatch from the front to the Giornale d'Italia.

Premier Orlando is apprehensive of the outcome of the battle. "Our soldiers have been fighting bravely for five days," he said. "The men shot," declared the Premier. "The men shot. They shall not pass as they say."

High tribute is paid to the Czech-Slovaks, who are fighting with the Italians and who are said to be contending "with lion-hearted bravery." The Italians have made further

gains on the Piave River. An official statement issued by the War Office says:

"In the Montebell sector the pressure of the Austro-Hungarian has continued strongly, but everywhere they were held by our troops. We counter-attacked constantly.

"Attempts by the enemy to advance towards the west and south were broken up. Many of these attempts occurred in the district west of Nervasa.

"On the Piave the struggle was continued in some sectors. West of Candelo the enemy was repulsed completely. Further south, in the Pagano-Zenone sector, the combat was waged with great bitterness and we advanced into positions we had previously held."

The Austro-Hungarians have sustained great losses. It is learned in good authority that the Austrians had already used up three-quarters of their offensive divisions. The bulk of the Austrian reserves are said to be in the rear of the line in the Monte Bell sector (Austrian sector). It is expected that the line will be made in that district.

Not only did the Italian fight their way into Nervasa on Thursday, but they have occupied a big part of the ground they lost on the Piave.

3 BURNED TO DEATH.

7 HURT, AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Three persons were burned to death and seven injured in a fire which broke out in the basement of an apartment house here today and shot off most of the 22 occupants of the building from above, except by jumping and being carried down ladders by firemen.

Today's War Summary

By FRANK CHARLTON.

International News Service Cable Editor.

Despite reports that Austrian (and possibly German) troops are being massed for fresh assaults, the great battle which sprang up with the Austro-Hungarian offensive on the Italian front one week ago today appears to be nearing its final phase.

This is the interpretation to be gathered from the declaration of Premier Orlando of Italy that the gallant Italians and their brave Franco-British allies have gained the mastery of their foes.

However, strong Austrian pressure continues along the front, especially on the Piave River.

The Austrians have been unable to make any headway. On the contrary, they have lost further ground in the vital sector of Nervasa, immediately south of Montebell.

Gains at Nervasa are a serious menace to the Austrian force that crossed the Piave at Montebell and gained a foothold on the slopes. In fact, the whole of the Austro-Hungarian battle line on the western bank of the Piave is in a critical condition.

Montebell is the keystone position on the Italian front and is now the crucial zone of the fighting.

While they have been concentrating their greatest efforts on the Piave, further Austrian assaults are looked for in the mountains flanking the Asiago plateau in the north.

The number of prisoners in the hands of the Italians has now reached nearly 15,000.

New food riots are reported in Vienna, accompanied by attacks against munitions plants, and these are expected to have a certain effect on the military position of the dual monarchy.

Nothing of importance has taken place on any of the four battlefields in France during the past twenty-four hours. There were minor activities, but the actions were confined to small surprise attacks, raids and artillery firing.

The Germans are evidently preparing for another blow in the west, but it cannot be predicted when it will fall.

GRAND BATTLE IN BOSTON BATTLE DRAFTS

Others From New England in List of 184 in Today's Casualty Report.

Continued from First Page.

Under-estimated, fifteen missing in action and one taken prisoner.

"Thirty-one casualties among members of the marines were at the same time announced today at Marine Corps headquarters, divided as follows:

Four killed in action, fifteen died of wounds received in action and twelve were severely wounded in action.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Captain Jesse Lowen, Chicago.

Lieutenant John D. Hill, Jr., New York City.

Lieutenant Carter L. Ovington, Paris, France.

Lieutenant H. W. Watson, Raleigh, N. C.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant John D. Hill, Jr., New York City.

Lieutenant Carter L. Ovington, Paris, France.

Lieutenant H. W. Watson, Raleigh, N. C.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenant John D. Hill, Jr., New York City.

Lieutenant Carter L. Ovington, Paris, France.

Lieutenant H. W. Watson, Raleigh, N. C.

PRISONER.

Lieutenant John D. Hill, Jr., New York City.

Lieutenant Carter L. Ovington, Paris, France.

Lieutenant H. W. Watson, Raleigh, N. C.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant John D. Hill, Jr., New York City.

Lieutenant Carter L. Ovington, Paris, France.

Lieutenant H. W. Watson, Raleigh, N. C.

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant John D. Hill, Jr., New York City.

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Autoist Rides on Roof and Falls Rightside Up

Bellows Falls, Vt., June 22.—Clarence Bodine, the 30-year-old son of W. H. Bodine of W. H. Taylor's Garage, was the principal in an unusual automobile accident. He was driving a car on Westminster street at a point where the street is higher than the houses on a parallel street. Steering with one hand and adjusting his windshield with the other, he lost control of the car and it crashed through the railing of a portion of the street, and the car slid gracefully down the sidewalk and landed on the street, top side up, with young Bodine alighting erect in his seat and grasping the steering wheel with "live or die" determination. The skin on his nose was barked. The auto was wrecked and will be sold for junk.

CIRCUS FOLK CRUSHED TO DEATH

Continued from First Page.

At the blazing death trap, dashed like a man into a nearby woods and his body was crushed to death.

DEAD MAY REACH 75.

It is possible that the death toll may reach seventy-five, through deaths of these severely injured. Half of the dead were burned in the fire. The other half were crushed to death. Among the missing and known dead are several noted circus performers. The circus was a large one, and the rider, whose salary is \$25,000 a year, is among the missing.

A broken axle was discovered at the scene, but they were delayed en route. The circus was a large one, and the rider, whose salary is \$25,000 a year, is among the missing.

'KILL ME' WOMAN CRIES

"For God's sake, kill me," screamed a woman, standing under a heavy car beam, as the approaching flames began to send out their warnings of death. "Kill me—don't let me burn to death."

It was the fire they feared, those injured, captured circus folk, driven to the scene by the flames, similar to those who make up part of the circus. The woman, who was with her legs broken, fought, fought, fought in an effort to escape the burning.

FRENCH REPULSE

Paris, June 22.—"We repulsed attempted surprise attacks by the enemy in the sector of Belloy and upper Meuse. The French War Office announced today.

"The French War Office announced today that the French army had repulsed surprise attacks by the enemy in the sector of Belloy and upper Meuse. The French War Office announced today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FIELD DAY POSTPONED A WEEK

The annual field day of the General Electric Mutual Benefit association of men, which was to have been held today at Rockdale Park, Peabody, was postponed because of rain. It will be held next Saturday.

British Capture Prisoners

LONDON, June 22.—British forces captured prisoners and inflicted casualties upon the Germans in the sector of Villers-Bretonneux (France) today.

AT LAST The Complete and Authorized Story of Our NAVY'S Splendid Achievements "Over There."

THE FIGHTING FLEETS

By Ralph D. Paine

A Book of Inspiration for All America

From Secretary Daniels From Rear-Admiral Sims

"Your five months with the Allied Naval Forces in European waters, cruising in destroyers, submarines, cruisers, seaplanes and battleships, has given you a unique experience that should enable you to tell, in a vivid way, without disclosing any information that would be of value to the enemy, what our European forces are doing in European waters."

Over 80 Illustrations. \$2.00 net, at all bookstores.

4 Park St. HOUGHTON MIFFLIN Co. Boston

Don't miss Mr. Paine's illustrated lecture, Tremont Temple, June 25, 8 P. M.

R. H. Stearns Co.

Continuation of Annual Summer Clearance Sale

SUITS COATS DRESSES

BLouses and SKIRTS

Re-arrangement of lots and further mark-downs of certain garments make offerings for Monday particularly attractive.

19 Suits re-marked to \$15. Other Suits re-grouped at \$25, \$35, \$45

38 Coats re-marked to \$9. Other Coats re-grouped at \$19.50, \$25, \$35

18 Dresses re-marked to \$19.50. Other Dresses re-grouped at \$25, \$35, \$45

WASH SKIRTS

White Gabardine—White Plique—Excellent quality, carefully tailor-made.

Special lots at \$3.95 and \$5.50

40 Blouses re-marked to \$3.50. 250 New Linen Blouses offered at special prices.

Other lots, re-grouped at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5

COTTON DRESS GOODS

PRINTED FLAXONS

Light and dark printings on fine sheer cloth with a handkerchief linen finish. Fifty styles. Now, yard, 25c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Special lot of Women's Light-Weight Vests, plain V necks, back and front, sizes 34 to 40. Special price, 35c 2 for \$1

Women's Low-Neck, Sleeveless Vests, with crocheted top, in a variety of patterns; sizes 5 and 6 only. 35c 3 for \$1

HOSIERY

Women's Boot Silk Hosiery, in black and white, fine little thread tops and heels. Special price, 55c

Women's Thread Silk Hosiery with fine little thread tops and feet in the following attractive colors: Cordovan, bronze, brown, pearl gray, taupe, gray and silver. Special, 1.35

HANDKERCHIEFS

350 dozen Women's Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs (all linen). \$2.00 per doz. or 6 for \$11

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs at \$3.00 per doz. or 6 for \$15.00

SILK PETTICOATS

Silk Petticoats, including manufacturers' samples and odd skirts from our regular stock, desirable materials and models. \$5.00 to \$6.75. Now, \$3.50

1 lot of Silk Petticoats. Were \$7.50 to \$8.75. Now, \$5.00

R. H. Stearns Co.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CORPORATION

900,000

CONTRACTS FOR STREET PAVING APPROVED

Continued from First Page.

Mayor Peters today approved contracts for the paving of five streets, calling for an expenditure of some \$224,275.

The contract for a portion of Dorchester avenue was awarded to James Doherty. Bernard E. Grant was the second bidder.

Grant's bid was \$24,570. Doherty's was \$24,570.

Grant, according to figures at City Hall, had nearly \$400,000 worth of street paving contracts in the past two years. As a result of his trouble with the city, he was not allowed to bid for the contract.

A contract calling for \$22,335 was awarded to James Doherty.

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PAID LITERS ENDORSE LOYALTY WEEK

Many more leading officials of patriotic societies have endorsed the plan of the Boston Public Safety Committee for a "loyalty week" in Boston, beginning June 28 and ending on the glorious "Fourth."

Indorsements of the proposition have been given by Philip Nordell, assistant adjutant general, Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.; Agnes H. Parker, senior vice-president, Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C., and Mrs. Edwin T. Chapin, president of the Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C.

An admirable indorsement of the "loyalty week" idea has been written by Cardinal Parley of New York, in approving the plan in that city. He says, in part:

"To win, we have only to continue as we have begun. We have begun by unswerving support of our elected representatives and the agencies approved by them. Perseverance to such a course, a stubborn determination to see it through, financial sacrifice for the common good, patience until the goal is reached—these are the evidences of patriotic loyalty."

"Loyalty Week is a call for personal dedication to the same high and patriotic resolve. We cherish the democratic principles of government which are our country's treasure inheritance, and I consider that we have manifested our willingness to defend these principles. It is our duty to the country, in the face of the situation that is before us, to do this."

Indorsements follow:
BY PHILIP A. NORDELL, Assistant Adjutant General, Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.—"When at home, in daily contact with loved ones and friends, we should not think of all they mean to us, and how devotedly they will follow without them. They tell us all that we are doing for them."

BY AGNES H. PARKER, Senior Vice-President, Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C.—"When at home, in daily contact with loved ones and friends, we should not think of all they mean to us, and how devotedly they will follow without them. They tell us all that we are doing for them."

BY EDWIN T. CHAPIN, President of the Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C.—"When at home, in daily contact with loved ones and friends, we should not think of all they mean to us, and how devotedly they will follow without them. They tell us all that we are doing for them."

BY MRS. EDWIN T. CHAPIN, President of the Department of Massachusetts, W. R. C.—"When at home, in daily contact with loved ones and friends, we should not think of all they mean to us, and how devotedly they will follow without them. They tell us all that we are doing for them."

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MRS. CRANDON IS TO ENTER AMBULANCE WAR WORK

Her, accompanied of Cam Theft, Says She Wanted to Be His "Wife and Mother"

By KATHERINE BROOKS.

Mrs. Madge E. Wilbur, wealthy woman, who accuses Dr. Joseph Homer of stealing her jewelry, valued at \$125,000, was today in court when the Los Angeles dentist took her stand in his own defense.

It had been present she would have seen a well-dressed young man, with blood hair and close-cropped mustache, step to the witness stand. She would have heard him say that she had offered him marriage.

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DEFENSE LITERS ENDORSE LOYALTY WEEK

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Proves Claim to Estate After 38 Years

Mr. Mary O'Farrell of Fairview, N. J., has been successful in establishing her claim to a bequest to the will of her uncle, James H. Houghton, who died in 1879.

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Photo by Hoffert, Chicago.

Mrs. Lucy Hamilton Crandon, former Boston woman and a leader in athletic activities, who has been selected for the Drake "Section Sanitary" for war service in France.

Mrs. Lucy Hamilton Crandon, a former Boston woman and well known here in social, amateur theatrical and suffrage circles, is about to go to France to take up ambulance work.

Mrs. Crandon is a beauty of pure blonde type and striking presence. Her maiden name was Lucy Arnes.

She is the daughter of Colonel George D. C. Crandon, a prominent Bostonian. Her father was a member of the Boston City Council.

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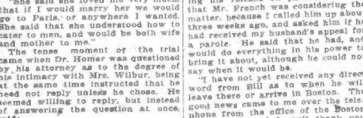


Photo by Hoffert, Chicago.

Clara Barton, famous actress and woman Congressman.

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ing the seven years while his husband was an inmate of the Charlestown Prison at Charlestown he weighed 145 pounds. The last time he was leaving for Port Leavenworth, he weighed only 135. He looked like a skeleton.

He was never expected to see him alive again. His hair had gone gray.

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Clara Barton, famous actress and woman Congressman.

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Mail and Telephone
Orders Promptly Filled
We maintain a large staff of efficient mail order clerks who will fill your orders carefully, promptly and intelligently.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Deep-Discounted Goods

The New Emerson Records

We have greatly enlarged our Basement Store Phonograph Record Dept. Large stock of 7 and 9-inch Emerson Records at 35c and 65c.

Monday Opens Our Big June Drive on Inexpensive New Summer Goods

1918 JUNE 1918 MONTH-END CLEARANCE SALE

THIS MEANS A SWEEPING BROADSIDE OF LOW PRICES, TO CLEAR OUR STOCK OF ALL ODD LOTS, REMNANTS AND INCOMPLETE LINES OF SUMMER GOODS—ALL MARKED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL

WOMEN'S SUITS \$12.50

Values 18.50 to 24.50
Wonderful Bargains in
Serges, Poplins,
Tricotines, Linens,
Palm Beaches and
Fancy Materials

This is a clean-up of very striking suits from one of our best designers. The lot includes some of the best styles we've ever seen at anywhere near this price—all smartly tailored models for Summer wear. Many large sizes in the lot.

Other Suits. In a wide variety of becoming models to suit every taste. All marked at our famous low prices.

8.75 to 24.50

Exclusive New Styles in Trimmed GEORGETTE HATS

Variety of smart, new shapes, made up in navy, black, white, pink and lavender. Value 6.50. **\$4.25**

NEW TRIMMED MILAN HATS

A wonderfully fine lot of real Milan hats in the latest mushroom and mannish sailor effects. Value 4.00. **2.98**

Fancy Ostrich Bands

The new bands so popular at the present time. In black, white, navy, Copenhagen and tan. Value 2.50. **1.49**

Sample Flowers

A brand new lot of assorted sample flowers, in wreaths and fancy flower patterns. Value 50c. Sale price, only. **25c**

Here's a Bargain Yard Wide Foulard Silk

30c

This is a wonderful value in these popular Summer silks. Plenty of polka spots, in navy and black. Value 1.50.

Ribbons	Boys' Clothing
Taffeta Ribbon, 4 1/2 in., white, 23c	Boys' Suits, of dark material, in sizes 7 to 15 years. Value 1.50. .42c
Taffeta Ribbon, 5 1/2 in., white, 27c	Men's Underwear
Roman Stride Ribbon, 5 1/2 in., white, 39c	Men's Summer Union Suits, white, several styles. Value 1.25. .75c
	Men's Cotton Union Suits, several styles. Value 95c. .69c
	Men's Hosiery
	Men's Fancy Silk Hosiery, light shades of blue and tan. Value 45c. .29c
	Men's Silk Hosiery, black and tan. Value 29c. .19c

Some of Our Famous Bargains IN STYLISH New Summer Skirts

White Wash Skirts. In novelty materials, flesh pockets, belted. Value 4.50. **3.50**

Novelty Wash Skirts. In variety of styles materials, pockets and belted. Good general utility skirts. Value 2.25. **1.75**

White Wash Skirts. In reps, belted with pearl buttons. Value 2.50. **1.98**

New Wash Lux Satin Skirts. Novelty pockets, wide belt, shirred back. Very desirable for Summer wear. Value 5.95. **4.95**

Novelty Wash Skirts. In velvet and fancy checks, nicely trimmed, also plaid styles. Value 7.50. **3.95**

Wash Skirts. Good quality gabardine, in a choice selection of styles with dresses or skirts. Value 10.50. **6.95**

Embroideries

Imported White Flouncing, embroidered on cotton quality. Value 1.50. **.85c**

White Flouncing, 36x40 in. bordered on good quality. Value 1.50. **.49c**

Insertions, one inch wide, embroidered on lace. Value 1.50. **.50c**

Short Aprons, light and dark, made of good quality. Value 1.50. **.33c**

Bungalow Aprons, made of cambric, with buttoned fronts. Value 1.50. **.15c**

Men's Furnishings

Negligee Shirts, percale, printed with horizontal stripes and button cuffs. Value 1.50. **.75c**

Sport Shirts, various cloths, and 35c. Value 1.50. **.75c**

Neckwear, good quality white linen, in 2 yds. short. Value 1.50. **.35c**

Neckwear, crepe failles and other 100% crepe, for large men. Value 1.50. **.35c**

Large Sport Coats, excellent quality wide waist cord, in all attractive colors, just the thing to wear with dresses or skirts. Value 10.50. **6.95**

Military Dept.

Biscuits, in tin boxes. Choice assortment—just the kinds to send to the soldiers in camp. Value 1.50. **.40c**

Biscuits, value 40c, now. **.25c**

Biscuits, value 50c, now. **.12 1/2c**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Satin Taffeta and Georgette Combinations

For Afternoon Wear

\$13.90

VALUE 21.50

Included are beautiful lustrous satins now so much in demand; crisp taffeta silks and the smart combination of georgette crepe with satin and silk. Several very fashionable models showing the latest style ideas of the hour. Navy, taupe, black and Copenhagen.

SCHOOL CLASS ENTERS LETTER CONTEST

Pupils Send Their Contributions to Help War Stamp Sales; Open to All

Talk about a "drive" for War Stamp Letter Contest for school children of Boston and New England.

Miss Hester A. Quaker, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades of the Milton, N. H., grammar school, read to her pupils about the Boston AMERICAN War Savings Stamp Letter Contest for school children of Boston and New England.

Pen, ink and composition paper were brought out. Sixteen boys and girls wrote letters in the contest subject, "How I am Spending Money for War Savings Stamps."

When the last one was ready Miss Quaker put the batch of fifteen letters, with a brief note of her own, in a big envelope and mailed them all to the AMERICAN War Stamp Editor. The teacher's letter is as follows:

Milton, N. H., June 18, 1918.

Editor AMERICAN: I am enclosing letters written this afternoon in school by children in grades five and six. The idea and competition are all their own. BESSIE A. QUAKER, Teacher.

Here was the children's story:

DOROTHY KENNEDY, twelve years—My teacher read out of the Boston AMERICAN this morning that the child that wrote the story about how we earned our money to buy Thrift or War Savings Stamps would get a prize. I carried my father's dinner to the store, feeding the chickens and cleaning the house. I am glad to think that I am helping the army and navy.

HELEN T. BURNING, 12 years—I am a member of the Liberty Workers at Milton, N. H. I have earned money for my War Savings Stamps by working in the garden, taking care of children, working in the store, feeding the chickens and cleaning the house. I am glad to think that I am helping the army and navy.

RICHARD H. CHENEY, twelve years—I have been saving my money for some time since the war began. I have worked in more than one way to earn money to buy War Savings Stamps. Although I have not one yet, I have only seven Thrift stamps, but I am going to get some more. I have heard about a school in which the children have bought twelve hundred dollars' worth of Thrift stamps. Yesterday I went with my father's dinner and he gave me a quarter. I am going to get to buy Thrift stamps with my money.

CHARLES W. THOMPSON, eleven years—I have been driving cows for quite a while to earn money for Thrift stamps. Sometimes I am an errand for people and earn money for doing that. I go on the road team most every morning after I drive the cows. We have had a War Savings Society in our school for about two months.

ALICE G. CORNEY, eleven years—I belong to the Liberty Workers. I enjoy working for the Government very much. We have quite a lot of money in Thrift and War Savings stamps. I have just started a book, and have three Thrift stamps and have to get one a week now. Every time I get a Thrift stamp I am going to earn every penny I can to make more for the Government.

I earn most of my money by doing my mother's errands.

HARRY MORRISON, ten years—Today we had a War Savings Society and our teacher read to us out of the Boston AMERICAN about the prize offered to who wrote the best letter. I earned some money by mowing an acre where the garage was, and by selling the fruit from the river and by going in the afternoon to the fair. I have seven Thrift stamps. The president of our society is Ronald H. Finnegan, and vice-president Dorothy E. Loughe, and secretary myself. In our society there are sixteen.

RONALD H. FINNEGAN, eleven years—The last of April the children of the fifth and sixth grades of Milton Grammar School formed a War Savings Society. The name of it is "Liberty Workers." Since that time we have in Thrift and War Savings Stamps \$655.

About three weeks ago we received our certificate. It is hung up on the wall of our school-room. We are very proud of it. I earn my money by helping my mother. I have four War Stamps and five Thrift Stamps.

BENJAMIN S. PACEY, twelve years—I have got two big War Savings stamps. My mother and I have the money that I got from mowing the lawn and from working in the garden. I am going to get one more stamp tomorrow. And tonight I am going to go home and ride my bicycle. And after I get that done, I have got to go and pick weeds out of the garden, too.

ALEX. A. LA ROCHELLE, ten years—My teacher read out of the Boston AMERICAN paper this morning and it said that the one who would write the best letter would receive a prize. The way that I earn my money to buy Thrift Stamps is to sell papers, run errands, clean the truck, clean the yard and work on the truck. And I buy as many Thrift Stamps as I can with my money.

DOROTHY A. LOUGHE, eleven years—My teacher read to the Liberty Workers' what was in the Boston AMERICAN about the War Savings letter. I have two War Savings stamps and ten Thrift stamps, and have enough money to get another one. One day I earned money to get 100 my letter. My mother

Conditions of Stamp Letter Contest

The conditions for the Boston AMERICAN War Stamp Letter contest are as follows: Open to school children of Boston and New England, except high school pupils. Subject: "How I am Spending Money for War Savings Stamps." Prizes—\$5, \$2 and \$1 weekly in cash for best letters.

Each letter must be endorsed by a clergyman or teacher as genuine. The letter is the child's own composition. Length—Not over 100 words. Write on one side of the paper only. Give name, age, school and home address.

Send letters to War Stamp Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 52 Summer street, Boston.

gives me 25 cents for washing dishes. Just enough for one Thrift stamp.

EVELYN R. NITZER, eleven years—I have saved my money to buy Thrift stamps by doing errands for people. We have a club by the name of Liberty Workers. There are sixteen that belong to our club. We started our club by the first of May. The fifth grade class formed a club. We have a motto and its name is Liberty Workers. I have a Thrift card full of money. I try to do as many errands as I can and then I am going to try and get another book full.

YVONNE A. WHITEHOUSE, eleven years—I am saving my money for War Savings Stamps. I try to earn all the money I can. I have three 25 stamps. I work in a book store and I help my mother and buy Thrift stamps. I want to help all the money I can. I want to help all I can and do my best. I work night after school and in the morning before school.

HAROLD E. HAYES, eleven years—I am a good student and my Thrift Stamps this winter. I ran all errands for my mother and for the neighbors. I carried milk and I took care of a baby. I helped my father garden. I helped plant this society.

I am going to buy and help my father on the farm and get some more money for Thrift stamps. I am going to send only what is necessary this summer.

ALICE G. HENNEY, ten years—I earned my money for my Thrift stamps by going on errands. I am glad I belong to the Liberty Workers War Savings Society. I have got five Thrift stamps. One day I got a newspaper for a hair named Mrs. Emma Hain and she gave me five cents. One day I was in the store and got some bananas for a girl named Miss Staples and she gave me 10 cents.

MRS. THAYER TO SPEAK ON FOOD CONSERVATION

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, chairman of the Massachusetts Women's Committee, Council of National Ignorance, will speak at the conference on food conservation, to be held at Massachusetts Agricultural College on next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Thayer will have also a special program, "Food Conservation for the Home." The program is a part of the "Women's Service in Time" series of lectures on food conservation, which are being given by Mrs. Thayer at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

WELLESLEY AWARDED RED CROSS HONOR FLAG

Wellesley has been awarded the Red Cross Honor Flag for having the largest percentage of its population as contributors to the second Red Cross War Fund.

The flag has been sent to Mr. Henry P. Harbison, Jr., chairman for the drive at Wellesley.

When Coffee Disagrees

There's always a safe and pleasant cup to take its place

INSTANT POSTUM

is now used regularly by thousands of former coffee drinkers who live better and feel better because of the change.

"There's a Reason"

Stage and Screen by F. J. McISAAC. THE COPIES OF ROCK & WHITE ARE WELCOME

Mitt in "Head Over Heels" will shut up her shop for the month of July after the performance next Saturday night. After a four-week vacation the company will resume operations at the Tremont during August and move into New York early in September.

As I understand it the public likes "Head Over Heels" and the piece might remain indefinitely, but Mitt has been working for two years with out a vacation, and the prospects are that "Head Over Heels" will run as full season in New York and prevent her resting for at least a year.

Besides she has a new automobile which she would like to drive farther than at home, and two from Boston. The other members of the company will be glad of a month's vacation if they are sure of their jobs when the time is over, and in this case they are.

Manager John B. Schofield may be seen any afternoon standing at the entrance to the lobby of his theatre, leaning Tremont street for a motion picture magazine with an attractive proposition for July.

The New History.

Those of us who were familiar with England and France before the war are aware that those nations did not share our own admiration of the United States of America very much. They judged us by our tourists—incidentally the German-American tourist was largely responsible for the bad impression made by our travelers—and they were continually meeting us as a dollar-chasing, materialistic nation, when as a matter of fact, the average American did not half so hard to earn a dollar as a Frenchman or a Britisher and spent it five times as easily.

Fortunately they have come to realize something of what America really is since our participation in the war, and there is no question now of the wholehearted admiration felt by all the allies for the unselfish devotion of the United States.

I should like to have all the people in Boston who know the grand boulevards of Paris, who have loafed at the Cafe de la Paix, climbed the hill of Montmartre and visited the Arc de Triumphe, to the shrewd theatre and see Praline's Crusaders. You have all thrilled at the very idea of a grand tour of Europe, and now you are actually going to see the soldiers marching down the Avenue de l'Opera or the Rue de la Boissiere. You cannot see it, but you realized how Americans in Paris must feel.

Well, in this picture you may have your thrill. Through the streets of Paris streams an American army, stretching as far as the eye can reach. The streets are full of American flags. The French multitude is cheering wildly, and thousands are showing the troops along the broad sidewalks exhibiting every sign of the most delicious joy.

You see all Americans at Napoleon's tomb, at other cherished places in Europe. You see the tall and soldierly French standing head and shoulders above the French conscripts who accompany him. You see a hundred sights that make you glad you are an American.

There never was a war before which could be displayed before the people of the United States so exactly as it happens. The film will follow the flag and the bayonet, and it will carry the entire American people over the hard road to Berlin.

Sheridan's ride, the surrender of Lee, the taking of Cornwallis by Washington and his French allies, but our descendants generations hence will be able to witness the defeat of the Germans, the invasion of Germany, the capture of Berlin, and perhaps the Kaiser hobnobbing with the victors of his prison, as these events occur.

Upstairs Made

A cynical person remarked the other day that pretty women prefer a jaded husband to a virtuous one. Now holes in their conversation. And many a damsel with a husband who is a victim of a vacant mind because the jaded architect has so much more to say about the house than the virtuous one.

What she said about the jaded architect is not true. The virtuous one is not a victim of a vacant mind because the jaded architect has so much more to say about the house than the virtuous one.

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by be compared with traveling organizations which visit the first-class houses.

The necessity for learning many roles in limited time makes it unreasonable to expect the finished performance in a week that you get from a first-class troupe which may have been playing one piece for a season or two.

This company of Henry Jewett's at the Copley is not in any sense a cheap "stock company." The prices charged at just these are almost as high as those collected at first-class houses. The Copley frequently enjoys a first-class audience, remember the twenty-seven weeks of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and the seven weeks of "Within the Lines." Thus the strain of putting on a new play every week is sometimes relieved, and the players get a chance to breathe.

I have seen some highly creditable performances at the Copley and rarely seen one which was poorly done. Among Mr. Jewett's English troupe are several actors who have unusual gifts for characterization; men who have had a wide experience and are familiar with the best traditions of the English stage. The intelligence of the entire company is unusual. Anybody who knows what an ordinary American stock company would do with a Shaw play, and who has heard how well these people read the brilliant lines of the erratic Irish dramatist, must appreciate that.

The high character of the plays presented by Mr. Jewett and the generally competent manner in which they are produced has attracted to the Copley a more discriminating public than most theatres in the city. Many people of wealth and undoubted culture are habitual patrons. At the opening of "A Night Off" last Monday I recognized more persons of importance in Boston than in any audience that are ordinarily present at a downtown theatre on the occasion of an important first night.

With a very little extra expenditure the Copley might be made a model stock company for this country and Europe. Mr. Jewett is completely to watch the box office closely and he does not let his expenses mount above a very limited figure. With a guarantee which any one of half a dozen regular customers at the Copley could provide, Mr. Jewett could improve his company and his productions very greatly.

What is most needed at the Copley is a little youth and beauty. It is a good luck for "A Night Off." Mr. Jewett was obliged to cast an actor for the role of a vivacious young girl who is certainly middle-aged.

For a fresh, vivid and magnetic young person of perfect physique and physical ability to serve, as Mr. Jewett may be forgiven for his lack of a leading line of attractive personality, a handsome young girl, who would probably agree with me heartily.

The war has given us many English actors between the ages of twenty and forty-five who are physically able to serve, as Mr. Jewett may be forgiven for his lack of a leading line of attractive personality, a handsome young girl, who would probably agree with me heartily.

There never was a war before which could be displayed before the people of the United States so exactly as it happens. The film will follow the flag and the bayonet, and it will carry the entire American people over the hard road to Berlin.

Sheridan's ride, the surrender of Lee, the taking of Cornwallis by Washington and his French allies, but our descendants generations hence will be able to witness the defeat of the Germans, the invasion of Germany, the capture of Berlin, and perhaps the Kaiser hobnobbing with the victors of his prison, as these events occur.

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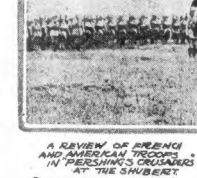
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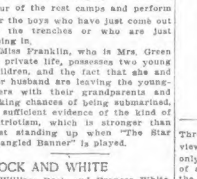
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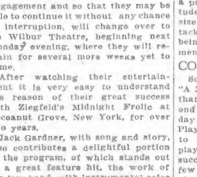
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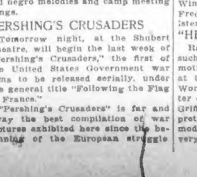
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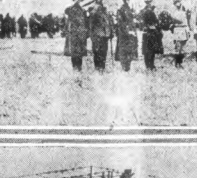
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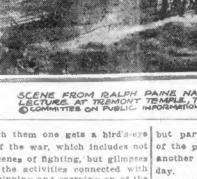
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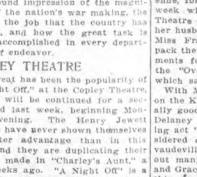
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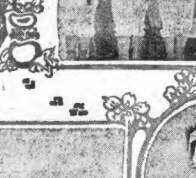
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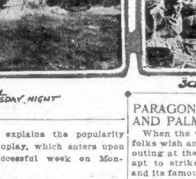
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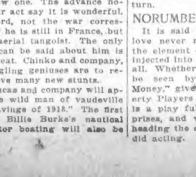
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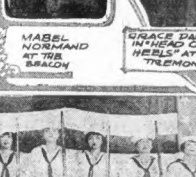
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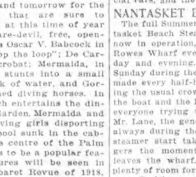
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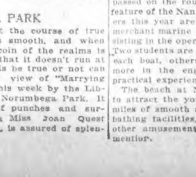
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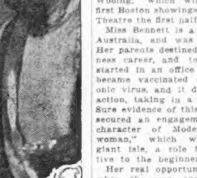
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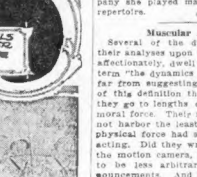
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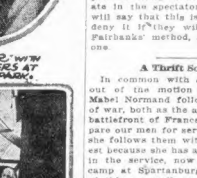
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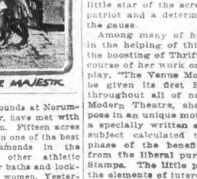
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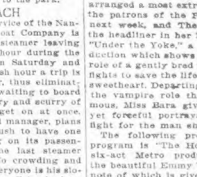
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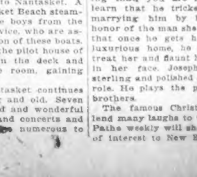
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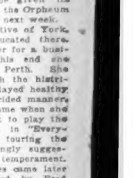
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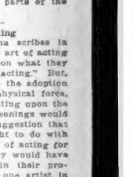
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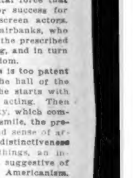
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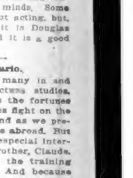
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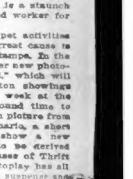
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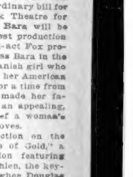
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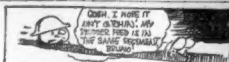
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CAMERA HAS LOVE FOR BLONDES

Of all the loves that are recorded in the history of affection, that of the motion picture camera for blonde young women must have a place of prominence. There is something in the flaxen hair and the blue eyes that invariably go with it, the suggestion of frail tenderness perhaps, that makes the possessor of such in the feminine sex an particular affinity of that camera whose insatiable eye is said to be implicitly register the truth. Of all the lot of the most prominent is Mild Bennett, whose every new photo play is eagerly welcomed. Hence the latest in her forthcoming release, "A Desert Wedding." Mild Bennett is a native of Perth, Australia, and was educated there. Her parents destined her for a business career, and to this end she started in an office in Perth. She became acquainted with the cinematograph, and it displayed healthy action, taking in a decided manner. Sure evidence of this came when she secured an engagement to play the character of Mildred in "Every Woman," which was touring the giant line, a role fittingly suggestive to the lot of the most prominent is Mild Bennett, whose every new photo play is eagerly welcomed. Hence the latest in her forthcoming release, "A Desert Wedding." Mild Bennett is a native of Perth, Australia, and was educated there. Her parents destined her for a business career, and to this end she started in an office in Perth. She became acquainted with the cinematograph, and it displayed healthy action, taking in a decided manner. Sure evidence of this came when she secured an engagement to play the character of Mildred in "Every Woman," which was touring the giant line, a role fittingly suggestive to the lot of the most prominent is Mild Bennett, whose every new photo play is eagerly welcomed. Hence the latest in her forthcoming release, "A Desert Wedding." 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IF A MAN CANNOT DO BOTH, IT IS FAR BETTER TO HUSTLE THAN MERELY TO HOPE

BOONAMERICAL SPORTS



BASEBALL'S DATE'S BALANCE

Magnates Plainly Worried and
Players in Air—Game Seems
Slated for Vacation

By NICK FLATLEY.

The relaxation of President Marshall-Crowder's work or light order has the baseball world by the ears, so to speak. The magnates are worried; the players are in the air and the fans don't know what to think.

On our way of thinking, the well known professional pastime is just about done for a vacation until the war ends. When the work or light order was issued baseball people tried to have the matter postponed out so that the season would be completed.

But the repetition of the order was in vain. After yards of argument, pro and con, as to the production of baseball, the magnates decided that the players have bought a million dollars of new uniforms, and that the war tax is a big item, will hardly have much weight.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. Every Tom, Dick and Harry, not to mention every Sam, Sal and Mary, has had his hand in the game. The boys in the trenches, where they get paid, are getting in on the act. The baseball war tax would not be a drop in the well-known bucket compared to what a thousand or so lucky athletes can do in the trenches or in war plants.

There is one outstanding fact that cannot but hurt baseball sentiment these days. Friends of the boys, who are in the thick of it over there, cannot but think of baseball games. The athletes about baseball games. The boys who are fighting, letting family and money and everything else go into the discard for the big game, are the heroes now. The boys who are out playing ball, for big salaries, cannot raise the old thrill.

Our fighters needed their jobs just as much as the ball players. They are the most of the army members were players on small salaries. They had no chance to turn away work for rainy days.

PLAYERS NEW HAVEN. What's more, the willingness of some athletes to get into the new famous "Steel League" where big money, and also baseball and fight exemption, are included on the program, hasn't helped public opinion in the matter.

This is by no means intended as a shot at the ball players, but as a shot at the new league. For from it, hundreds of athletes have collected and hundreds more are ready and eager to answer the call. The game's big stars, as a rule have agreed to do any deal.

But a few cases have indicated the great extent of enthusiasm and cheerful acceptance of draft calls by the new league. Baseball, despite the business of it, is founded on excitement and excitement is very sticky.

The country, of course, needs men. But, then too, the country needs soldiers and war workers much more.

SILK-HAT HARRY



IT'S NOT MY CUSTOM TO OBEY ANYONE IN THIS COURTROOM BUT TODAY, AS I HAVE HEARD THE HONORABLE JUDGE SAY THAT DEFENDANT PERCEIT

I WAS THE CRIMINAL \$100,000 FOR GETTING BUILT-UP ON THE T-10. I WANTED IN MY OWN MIND TO HAVE THE T-10. I WANTED IN MY OWN MIND TO HAVE THE T-10. I WANTED IN MY OWN MIND TO HAVE THE T-10.

RAIN MAY CHEAT SOX OUT OF FINAL. The Red Sox were listed to play their final game with the Athletics this afternoon at the Fenway, and also their last engagement until July 6, weather permitting.

The Sox make a journey through the eastern part of the circuit, the Braves meantime returning for a similar sort of program at the Home of Big Things.

REBECCA LEMMON has about fixed things up for a job at the Fox River works next week, and consequently Miss Rebecca was inclined to give him a good send-off.

Carl May made his second bid for a place in the baseball Hall of Fame. He pitched another of those one-hit games while shutting out the Athletics 12 to 0. Earlier in the season, a scratch bang kept the submarine sharpshooter out of the billion runs.

RECORD GATE FOR BOV. The crowd, appropriating in the neighborhood of \$6,000, paid \$100 to see the two right-handers and "gate" in the history of the Australian ring.

THE BEST SPREAD AT A HURRICANE clip with Johnson scoring a knock-down before the crowd had calmed down in its seats. The two right-handers and the Athletics were granted to the center of the ring with the bang of the gong.

At the count of eight Burns hoped to his feet and rushed at Johnson in a fury, landing several heavy blows. Johnson crumpled him into a wild swing and then sent a right hander to the white man's jaw.

BASEBALL IS DOING ITS FULL BIT, DECLARES BAN JOHNSON



A giant negro faced an untested but powerful looking white man when Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns climbed into the ring for their memorable championship battle in Sydney, New South Wales, on December 29, 1908.

Burns, who was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 176 pounds, while Johnson, who was 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighed 210 pounds.

Johnson had every physical advantage and was a big favorite in the betting ring. Burns, faced by Johnson's odds, fought one of the greatest fights in ring history.

Johnson was his prime in those days—a whirlwind athlete who had speed, skill and endurance power. There was an era before disputation and wild living had carried him from the physical heights.

And he showed in that contest with Burns some of the flashiest boxing and cleverest ring strategy that had been witnessed for many years.

Just before the battle began it was announced from the ringside that if at any time during the contest the police should interfere the referee immediately would give a decision based on points scored up to that time.

This announcement was made because many persons in Australia, were very much opposed to a fight between a white man and a negro and police interference had been threatened.

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BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

New York...	54	34	10
St. Louis...	52	36	12
Cleveland...	48	40	16
Chicago...	46	42	18

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Boston (3 p. m.).
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Loyalty Week Gives Every Man, Woman and Child in Greater Boston and New England Chance to Help Win the War

At the suggestion and urgent solicitation of the Boston AMERICAN, the Boston Public Safety Committee has arranged for the observance here of a Loyalty Week, beginning on Friday, June 28, and culminating on the following Thursday, July 4. During the seven days special opportunities will be given to our schools, our churches, our business and social organizations, and individual citizens in every walk of life to give one more proof to the world, and especially to the German people, that in "the cradle of liberty" the spirit of '76 has lost none of its vigor, and that New England yields to no section of our great nation in the unanimous loyalty of all her citizens to the flag, and in their unanimous and enthusiastic determination to carry this great struggle for world democracy through to certain victory.

The time has come when every demonstration of American unitedness and whole-hearted deter-

mination to win the war at any cost is of the greatest possible assistance to the cause of the allies. In Austria, and even in Germany itself, disillusionment, disappointment and war weariness have strained the patience of the common people nearly to the breaking point. The gathering momentum of American preparations for offensive warfare is to them an appalling menace, brought home with crushing force by the failure of the German and Austrian armies to win the promised decisive victories on the western front. Every evidence that the American people, instead of being staggered by the enormous cost of the national military program, have only just begun to fight is a fresh nail in the coffin of the Kaiser.

Let every man, woman and child in Greater Boston and New England seize with eagerness this chance to do his bit to make the patriotic demonstrations of Loyalty Week an overwhelming success.

Your Patriotic Duty:

To report Massachusetts complaints of disloyal acts, seditious utterances, and any information relative to attempts to hinder the United States in the prosecution of the war, to the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

No Chance for German Peace With Lloyd George

One of the most powerful of the German autocrats says that while Lloyd George is Premier of Great Britain there can be no hope for peace. This gentleman is right in one respect. While Lloyd George is Premier of Great Britain there is no chance for a German peace. There is no chance for a peace that will make the world unsafe for democracy. The continued Premiership of David Lloyd George is a guarantee that the power of the British Empire will be continued to be thrown upon the side of democracy in the great world problems both during the war and after the war.

David Lloyd George, before the outbreak of this war, was the most militant democrat of the British Empire and one of the greatest democrats of the age throughout the world. He was probably the most admired man among the masses of America and the most despised among our moneyed classes of America of any living Englishman. While Lloyd George's hand is on the helm of the British ship of state the American people will have no fear for the comradeship of Great Britain in this war to make the world safe for democracy. While he is the British pilot we in America need no apprehensions lest Great Britain be insincere in her proclamation of democratic aims.

When somebody sought to take away from the Duke of Wellington glory for the victory at Waterloo by suggesting that Napoleon was outnumbered by the British, Belgians and Prussians he replied, "You forget the value of Napoleon's presence on the battle field, even if he gave not a single order. The confidence which the French soldiers had in him even though he were there physically but not mentally was worth forty thousand men." So the value of David Lloyd George as the Premier of Great Britain adds hundreds of thousands of men to the strength of this war for democracy because the democratic world knows how David Lloyd George fought for democracy in peace and believes that he is fighting for democracy and will not consent to fight for anything else in this war.

Tardieu Supervises French and American Relations

It appears that Premier Clemenceau has virtually established another Cabinet position with the duty of supervising the relations between France and the United States during this war. This is a well conceived plan, and it was also equally well executed in the appointment of Andre Tardieu to fill the position.

M. Tardieu is well and favorably known in the United States. He is a man of great ability and discretion. He is a hard and efficient worker and an intense patriot.

The AMERICAN hopes that the new position will not be limited in its duties to the period of the war. There is no nation in the world for whom the American people have a greater affection than for France. There has been a feeling on the part of Americans that the French have not in the last generation pushed their foreign business as hard as some of their European competitors. Everything that is French made, we know is well made. The phrase "made in France" is a passport for quality. But the French foreign trade seemed to lack the punch that was behind the trade, for example, of Germany. But we hope that when after the victorious conclusion of this war France has succeeded in obtaining justice she can devote herself more successfully to the expansion of her industries and commerce so that if the world is not yet to be attuned to universal peace the French population may not depend so much upon land area for cultivation and may respond to increasing industry and trade.

Once-Overs

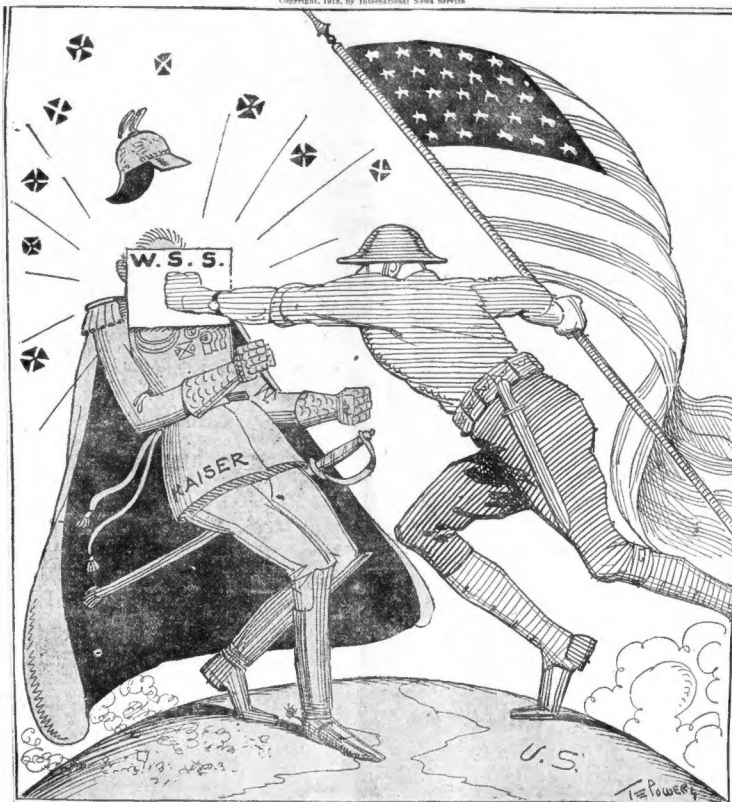
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Girls, if the plainly dressed young woman who works in the place where you are employed seems melancholy, did you ever think it may be the result of your attitude toward her? You shun her because she is not well dressed. You have shown her she has no place in your circle. How is she to feel? No strong-minded, strong-willed and independent girl is going to stand for such shabby treatment.

A Stamp a Day Keeps the Kaiser Away

By T. E. Powers

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GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

In Which He Shows How to Find the North and South Line. It Is Not as Easy as It May Appear, but Anybody Can Do It With the Aid of the Sun or North Star

By Garrett P. Serviss

"My brother wants to find a true north-and-south line, to face some new buildings on his farm. He proposes using a compass needle, with correction for magnetic declination. I thought he could get better results by a plan of mine, which, however, failed when tried. It was based on the idea that a perpendicular to the shadow cast by the sun setting in the west must run north and south, but I found the direction of the shadow changing as the sun got lower. What is the reason, and how can one find the north-and-south line?"—E. L. Tilton, N. Y.

YOU overlooked the fact that the sun sets due west only twice in a year—namely, at the equinoxes, March 21 and September 23, and that even then it touches the west point only at the moment when its centre crosses the plane of the rational, or astronomical, horizon, which, except at sea, often differs widely from the sensible, or apparent, horizon.

The course of the sun down the western sky, between noon and sunset, always, in our hemisphere, inclines more or less toward the

north with reference to the plane of the compass, and this causes the direction of its shadow to shift southward. It is only at the equator that the sun ever passes through the zenith, traveling along a straight line from true east to true west. At the equinoxes it rises due east and sets due west everywhere on the earth, but even then, except at the equator, its place at noon is either south or north of the zenith, according to the hemisphere in which the observer is situated.

The proper way to find the north-and-south line with the aid of the sun is to make your observations of the shadow at noon. But you cannot take the moment of noon from a watch or clock—you must have a true noon, which occurs only when the centre of the sun is on the meridian, or middle line of the sky, halfway between east and west, and no two places have the same meridian, or the same noon, unless they lie exactly north or south of one another.

A simple way to proceed is as follows. Begin with the fact that the sun must be at its highest point in the sky when it is on the meridian. That being so, it is evident that the shadow of an upright stick or rod is shorter at true noon than at any other time. Arrange, then, a smooth, level surface—it may be the top of a table—on which you can fix your upright stick, or "gnomon," and, half an hour or more before what you know must be about the true noon hour, mark the point where the end of the shadow falls.

Continue this, at frequent intervals, as the shadow swings around, until you find that the distance from the stick to the end of the shadow, after being diminished to a minimum, begins plainly to increase again. A line drawn from the centre of the stick to the point where the end of the shadow fell when it was shortest will be the north-and-south line, with a degree of accuracy depending upon the carefulness of your proceedings. But the most accurate method is

based upon observations of the North Star. That star is about one degree and eight minutes from the true north pole of the heavens, but twice in every twenty-four hours it crosses the meridian line, once above and once below the pole, and of course at those times it indicates true north. If you know the figure among the northern stars called the "Great Dipper" you can tell for yourself when the North Star is on the meridian, for that happens whenever the middle star in the handle of the Dipper, which is named Mizar, is either vertically above or vertically below the North Star.

If you will also make yourself acquainted with the constellation Cassiopeia, which is on the opposite side of the pole from the Great Dipper, it will greatly aid you in finding out when the North Star lies truly north, because a line drawn from Mizar through the North Star to the star Delta in Cassiopeia corresponds with the meridian when it runs in a vertical direction.

AIR BOMBING BECOMES AN ACCURATE SCIENCE

A GREAT number still think that an airman who wishes to drop bombs lifts them up in his hands and drops them overboard himself one by one. If they realized the weight of the modern bomb, its size, the accurate sighting which is used in order to hit the targets, and the necessity for instantaneous release they would understand that this is impossible.

A bomb-dropper, as a rule, never handles or touches his bombs in any way and may not even see them. They are slung up on hooks, or on loops of wire, and are released by the pull of a handle in the observer's or pilot's seat.

All bombs—German, English or French—have some safety device attached to them to insure their harmlessness until such time as they are dropped. In the German bombs this generally consists of a pin, and it is very probable that those which have been dropped in London and have failed to explode still contained the metal pin, which the German airman, perhaps through excitement or nervousness, forgot to withdraw. This operation is generally performed by another handle near the dropping lever, which pulls the pin by means of a wire.

Strangely though it may sound, bombs are very difficult things to explode, and even if a bomb were to be dropped from a very great height with the safety pin in it, it would probably not detonate.

In the Zeppelins, which carry a great number of bombs, the dropping apparatus consisted of rows of small electric switches, each of which released a bomb by means of an electric contact, which lifted a hook and allowed a bomb to fall.

A cargo of bombs is rarely released in one salvo. They are dropped slowly one by one, a fact which has undoubtedly saved many lives—London Daily Mail.

THE PREPAREDNESS OF THRIFT

A person usually economies in his expenditures because he has to. One of the present difficulties in inducing people to economize is that they are not easily made to realize the personal need of exceptional thrift and saving.

There is such a thing as economic preparedness as well as military preparedness; just as military should be personal under the law, so preparedness should be personal. Economic preparedness means not simply a prepared government with armies and fleets, a big war fund and gold reserves; it means a prepared John Smith, who has his pleasure car stored until the end of the war and wearing this Summer his last Summer's straw hat and suit of clothes. That, conceivably, is what this war means to each and every one of us who is "back home" doing his share in maintaining the economic life of the nation, and contributing to the annual production of the country's wealth.

The argument for thrift and saving by the mass of the people has been repeatedly stated during the past year by eminent economists and financiers, and the argument as they present it in its academic form is entirely convincing. Labor, services and goods must be released for the use of the government in waging war and therefore the demand for labor, services and goods must be lessened among the people.

FORGETTING A MEMORY IS HARD TASK

By Winifred Black

A MAN in a Western city has been a good deal worried about a tattoo mark on his arm. The man was a sailor once, and the tattoo he can tell about the sea and far lands beyond it and all the queer folk he has met in his wanderings.

There is one story of what happened to him on a moonlight night at a windy town in Holland, when a tall man, with a red beard cut spade shaped, and a queer little medal pinned to the breast of his shirt, met him at the turn of the road and whispered—but there is no use of my trying to tell it, you would never believe it if I did.

And there is another fine tale the man with the tattoo on his arm tells whenever the tide comes in and the wind blows from the land and there is a smell of roses and of clover in the air. It's a story about a girl he saw standing in the door of a dairy, set in the green fields of England, and the girl had a long braid of yellow hair, and in the hair she had braided ivy, and for every ivy leaf—

But you wouldn't care for that story, or at least I could never tell whether you would or not, you are so far away, and it takes a special mood to understand the story of the girl with the braid of flaxen hair who stood in the door of the dairy which was set in the green fields of England.

Tattooed Picture

There is another tale he tells, a tale of the southern coast. There are natives in that, and there is a hint of cannibalism and strange herms burned in unaccustomed ways. When the sailorman tells that tale, he brings out a curious shell, carved with a strange picture which seems to change as you look at it, and the sailorman says that the tropics are the only place for any man with poetry in his soul.

But the tattooing on his arm has worried him a great deal, because, you see, it's a picture of the Kaiser, and he had it tattooed in Hanover years and years ago, when a certain blue-eyed girl, whose father had a vineyard on the hills just above Bingen where the cold Rhine sweeps through the valley—but that tattoo might not interest you. The thing is the man wanted to get rid of the tattooing; he simply had to get rid of it, because no man would eat with him or drink with him or even look at him while that picture was thus upon the space between his wrist and his elbow, and, no matter how he tried to conceal it, by some accident some one always caught sight of it, and then he was in trouble.

The Mind Picture

So the other day he went and had an operation performed and the doctors grafted some skin right over the picture of the Kaiser which was tattooed on his arm. It hurt a great deal, the man says, but he'd have gone through a great deal more to get rid of the tattoo on his arm.

There are not so many to be operated on, and the mind, they say, is sometimes hard to manage. How much easier it is to see things and to hear them than to forget them. Have you ever noticed that?

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